## Tuesday, April 21, 1846.

THE FREEMAN AND PAUL DILLING.

To us nothing can appear more supremely ridiculous than the mosnings of the last Green Mountain Freeman over the miscrable apologies which Mr. Dillingham makes for betraying the people of Vermont in voting for gress chasen by general ticket, and voting for ces are quite aside from the mission of 3d partyism, which has but a single object to actually believed that Mr. Dillingham would rise above his party, and oppose annexation which they knew was an article in the democratic creed, they betrayed a most pro- hear them now. If the Sub-Treasury bil found ignorance of the history of the demothem point us to a single instance during this tell. period, when nine tenths of the pseudo democratic party at the north in all questions involving slavery, have not shown themselves the veriest tools of the South, and we might add where the Whig party at the North almost to a man have not opposed the aggressions and usurpations of the slaveocracy. Never were Greeks more servile than Locotocos to party dicipline. What room then the Schuylkill with the intention of of destroying berself and child but the innocent smiles for charity for the motives of these men who in the face of so many facts as are before the country, could prefer as they did Paul Dillingham to a whig who would be compelled to desert his party and their principles to vote for annexation. The course of the agitators of 34 partyism in this State and in the Union from the beginning to the end, has been as rankly hypocritical as it has been heartless, to the cause of human freedom and the good of the country. Thank heaven, the power of the leaders of 3d party abolitionism is fast approaching its final extinction. This 'ism' never possessed the capacity of doing good, and its power for doing mischief is fast fainting away. Disparing of ever gaining a supremony, the leaders will anon flor the field and their deluded followers will find their way back to their fermer political ranks. We know of nobody who would suffer so much by the collapse of 3d partyism as the editors of the Freeman. What a change would come over the spirit of their dreams! How unrequieted would be their toils of falsehood and misrepresentation, and their malignant calamnies of Whig editors and the Whig party.

RECOLUTION IN POLANO. Our venders have seen that the Poles have ugain risen against their old oppressors, the Russians. Austrians & Prussians Some accounts say that the insur ection is very nearly surpressed. But Quere. A letter from Breslon says that the insurgents had advanced as a previsional government, which has at its receive the vote of every Loco Foco member command between 9 and 10,000 armed men. Nearly all the troops cantoned at Breslan and the frontier of Cracow.

Poles to rise as one man to vindicate their in-

Western Teade. It is generally conceded that passengers bring business with them, and that the high fares b-retofore exacted by the Western Railroad, have driven many Westorn merchants to New-York city, to the serious injury of Boston. It will be seen by the advertisement, that to morrow evening, at 7.3-4 e'clock, the first express train to Alhany leaves the Lincoln-street depot, taking passengers at the reduced at fare of three dollars each. The principal object for buildine the road was to attract western business to this place, but in the opinion of many the experiment has not yet been fairly tested. This new arrangement cannot but be satisfactory to our merchants and traders .- Bos-

THE ANNUAL CHARTER ELECTION.-The annual juggle, or political farce, usually denominated an election, takes place this day in New York, the metropolis of the Unic and the most democratic city of the whole world, between the rising of the sun over the swamps of Long Island, and the going down of the same sun on the hills of New-Jersey. We call this election, this annual movement, this bastling and voting, this opening and closing of polls, a juggle, a farce, a humbug, -in fine, the most preposterous matter that can engage sensible men on the south side of not guilty. Mr Burnett was of course dis Herald of Tuesday.

## MONETARY AFFAIRS.

The New York Commercial Advertiser of Saturday, in its weekly review of the money foreign exchanges, and the export to some extent of the precious metals, has become Banks in consequence of the passage of the Sub-Treasury through the lower House, The managers of these institutions profess to feel no alarm, and sustain the view that no serious effect ought to follow even upon itsactual operation, yet they are in fact pursuing a course calculated to bring about in ad-

overwhelmned by a paule greater than any which was occasioned by the apprehensions of trouble in our foreign relations. The transactions have been large, resulting in a Avalanche and Dearn.—At East Burke, the institution in Middlebury and considerable degree from the settlement of Vermont, on the night of the 21th ult. a small are respectfully invited to attend.

There is a little better feeling in the street to day. Sterling bills are lower: sales at 109 1-2 at 110. The news from Europe is considered not to be unfavorable. The Grain and Cothodies were taken from the ruins as they lay

[Correspondence of the Atlas.] BALTIMORE, Saturday, 7 o'clock, P. M. the admission of Texas. For his submitting bid when the board tose. A large amount of ning, a great number of laborers would have to become a supple tool of party in breaking bank stock have been put on the market, to been buried up, who were digging away the down the tariff, in trampling upon the laws raise money, it being found better to sell than hill. The two who were killed ran some dis of the country in admitting members of Con-The apprehension is very great that if the Sub-Treasury bill pass the Senate-of the odious subtreasury, this Birney concern which, looking to the political character of a majority of that body, I have scarcely a doubt-we shall have the scenes of 1836 and 1838 over again. Nothing but the very departyism, which has but a single object to accomplish. If the editors of this journal the country from the ruin which Locofocoism threatens to bring upon it, and deal, as the party when in power, has been to the petitions of the people, we may not even hope with any confidence, that they will not does pass, we shall have a convulsion, but that the end will be the driving out of the cratic party for twenty years past. Let men now in power, requires no prophet to

Correspondence of the Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Avril 6, P. M. The woman, Mrs. Powers, who, with her child were reported as having been found drowned in the River Schuylkill, on Saturday, is safe and sound at Lancaster as I strategy. am informed by a letter addressed to he sister, dated on Friday. She statets that having left her home in despair, she walked to of the latter prevented her. She then wan Lunchester, where she remains with some re-

thd Greenfield Gazette, that Mrs Brockway est would suffer by showing the whole. the wife of a very respectable mechanic at Cabotville, has cloped with a Mormon Elder or priest, by the name of Shuritiff, who has been paying surdry improper attentions to her for some time. These Mormon priests appear to be doing considerable business in he line of running away with married wo-

We have accounts from Springfield, of two respectible married women with famili-es, one at Hantord Mrs King, and one at Cabotsville, Mrs Brockway, who have been enticed away, and actually cloped with Mormon Saintet

The Montpelier Watchman is pleased with

A writer in the Woodstock Mercury has depool; River route to Cheshire Bridge to be the best for the Rutland road. He takes the LAW AND ORDER TRIUMPHANT. ground that the Central will unite with The election in Rhode Island for Govern

96 Nays 17 .- N. H. Sentinel.

To "Counter" says that private advices far as fifteen miles beyond Tarnow. The from Washington, leave no doubt that the Austrian troops have been driven from Cra Sub-Treasurg bill, just as it is will pass the caw. There has been established at Cracow Senate with but little delay; and that it will of that body. The Courier then says :-

"If the passage of the bill as it is, is inevitpart of them peasants with their seythes. able, we again call upon the Whigs of the Order candidate for Lieutenant Governor, i The number of the insurgents increase daily. Senate, to make a strenuous effort to have it go into effect immediately; because, as we have before said, in that event, its abomina-Upper Silesia have been ordered to move to tions will become so palpable—the impossibility of enforcing its provisions so apparent Thus provisional government has issued a that in all human probability, it will be resoul storing manifesta to the 20 millions of pealed befor the adjournment of the present session of Congress.

"Our advices further state, that while a Tariff Bill, substantially that of Mr. Walker's, will be reported and pass the Hous of Representatives, by a majority of from 8 to 12, it will be defeated in the Senate by a close vote. -The Charge.

( Mr. Seaton, the Mayor of Washington, and some 10 or 12 other gentlemen, have issued a Circular, inviting the transmission of specimens of every kind of manufac ture and handicraft, with the prices and maker's name, for exhibition at the great Nationd Fair in Washington, on the 20th day of May next. The articles may be sold at the vailed. In some towns the followers of Birmanufacturer's prices. Direct to David A. ney openly voted with locos. These men al-Hall, Esq. Secretary of the Committee.

FIRE AT GREEN BAY .- We learn from the Green Bay Republican, that a dwelling house occupied by Mr. Benafa, was destroyed by of both temperance and abolitionism, show fire on the 26th ult. Mr. Whitney's loss is as clear as the light of heaven, that they care about \$1000. and Mr. Bonafa's \$250.

The Case of the Swallow .- The trial of Wm. Burnett, the pilot of the Steamboat Swallow, indicated for manslaughter, running that vessel on a rock opposite Athens, on the jority on joint ballot, &. Hudson Rriver, was brought to a close in New York on Monday last. The Jury, ofter con- BRIGHTON MARKET .- MONDAY, April sulting about an hour, returned a verdict of 13, 1846. the Lunatic Asylum; and we believe we are charged from custody. He was defended by right in all these appellations .- [New Yorle H. B. Cowles and Ogden Hoffman, Esq., the latter of whom summed up, so the Courier and Enquirer say, in one of the most eloquent jury in this community.

The Birth Day of Henry Clay .- The Din- with last week : market, says: - The money market which was tightening under the influence of the ner last evening, at Nillo's, in celebration of Prices. - Beef Cattle. - Extra \$6.50. First the Birth day of the illustrious American quality \$6,00 a 6,25. Second quality \$4,75 a Statesman, Henry Clay, was numerously at \$5,50. still more stringent under the action of the tended, and was conducted with an order and decorum rarely witnessed on festal occasions. and \$92. Hon. Joseph L. White presided, and responded to a toast complimentary to the Twenty Seventh Congress, of which he was a mem-ber, Thayer and Mr Brooks, were called for and responded in appropriate and eloquent speeches. Letters were read from Hon. J. J. vance those evils which we suppose might vance those evils which we suppose might crittenden. J M. Clayton, and Messrs Morefollow the passage of the bill, and one which, head and Mangum. Niblo's Saloon was elegantly decorated with banners, and the table was tastefully arranged and abundantly sup-The stock market has been completely plied. We judge about six hundred and fifty persons were seated .- N. Y. Tribune.

numerous contracts upon time, always fol house was overwhelmed by an avalanch of owing any heavy fluctuations, in the mar-earth from a high and very steep bank in its ct.

The Express of the same P. M. says: - louse condition in which the frost left it, aston markets were firm, and money was more in their bed, and they were evidently suffoabundant. This has had a corresponding cated by the mud and water, which they were found covered .- Boston Sun.

Another Avalanche.-Another avalanche BALTIMORE, Saturday, 7 o'clock, P. M. occured yesterday, in the immediate environs of this city, for which Troy has become faand stocks decline at almost every board. mous. Two men were instally killed, togeth-Good paper is done on the street at one er with a pair of fine horses. It was near per cent a month, and even two is some- the former avalanches, on the opposite side per cent a month, and even two is some-times submitted to. Baltimore 6's of 1890 are down to 95; and Maryland 6's have houses. Nearly three hundred feet of an ab touched 75, at which a large amount sold to- rupt hill, of clay soil, came down with irresistiday and one sale at 74 1-2, which was the ble force, and had it not been for a brief warreach of danger, stopped to look back, and were caught by the tarrific avalanche. The owner of the horses saw the earth coming down, attempted to get his team beyone reach, but seeing it impossible, he barely had time to save himself. The avalanche occurred about 2 o'clack, but at dark, although a great number of men had been at work all the afternoon, the bodies had not been recovered the horses had been reached. One of the men left a family of a wife and six children Other avalanches are threatening near the old ones, and yet with stupid perseverance they continue to undermine the hill.

> The Bill to prevent Licentiousness so long pending in the New York legislation has at length passed the house by a large majority, all the whigs except three voted for it. It will pass the Senate by a similar vote if not as last year killed by legislatve

FOREIGN.-The expected steamer the Uni corn has arrived. The new free trade tariff is going strong through the commons. The Oregon question has been up in parliament dered to the railroad, where she was picked and discussed by Lords Aberdeen, Broughup by a burthen train of cars, and carried to am and Ashburton. Aberdeen the secretary of foreign affairs was quite concillatory is his remarks. He refused to produce all the ANOTHER ELOPEMENT.-We learn from papers asked for saying that the public inter-

ALBANY WHIG! I have just time to say, before the boat starts, that the Whigs of this city have done a glorious day's work. William Parmelee i undoubtedly elected by between 400 and 500 majority, and we have carried six of the ter and probably the VIIIth Ward. where the Loros ran two tickets. This election passed off very proceedle, considering al

ELECTIONS IN NEW-JERSEY. NEWARK elected Charter Officers on Monlay. We learn from the Daily Adv. that the Whig ticket for Mayor and other primal officers was elected without any organized opposition. In the North Ward the entire the hope that the Rutland is, after all, to be only a New York road, under an increasion but in the East, West and South Wards, aw watch has no foundation, that a satisfactory ing to the ficense question, and personal and connection cannot be made with the Chesh local feelings. Union or Opposition tickets re The connection will be made, and no succeeded. The Mayor elected is Beach Van-

RHODE ISLAND ELECTION.

the Northern road to Concord.

The N. Y. House of Assembly have incorporated the 'Hudson River Railroad.' Ayes

or, Licettenant Governor, and members of the Legislature, took place on Wednesday the 1st inst. It has resulted in the complete the last inst. originable of the friends of "law and order."-The Providence Journal gives the returns rom all the towns in the State except Jamestown, as follows:

Jackson Scattering 158 Mr. Diman's plurality over Mr. Jackson is

The plurality of Mr. Harris, the Law and

The Journal believes that the Law and Order candidates for Attorney General and Treasurer have been elected. Both branches of the Legislature have large majorities of the Law and Order party; and all the Law and Order candidates not elected by the penple, will be chosen by the General Assembly Providence gave a large vote for the Law

and Order cand The Legisla	ndates. ture is as follows :-	_
	Law and Order.	Dorrite
Senate	19	12
House	43	25
Joint Ballot	62	37

P. S. Connecticut is lost, contrary to our expectations. The allied powers, composed of the opposers of the licence law, Birneyism and Locofocoism, have at last preways go loco unless they can win for themselves. They are nearly all temperance men, and pretend to be opposed to slavery, in that town, owned by Mr. D. Whitney, and and yet the leaders by voting with the enemy more to gratify their lust of political power than every other earthly object. The final result is, House 107 whigs and 114 Loco; Senate 10 Whigs and 11 Locos, Loco ma-

Reported for the N. E. Farmer. At market 345 Beef Cattle, 25 pairs Working Oxen, 20 Cows and Calves, 400 Sheep and 3000 Swine. 200 Beef Cattle and nearly and powerful appeals ever listened to by any and 200 Beef Cattle are expected by rail road next week. The quality of the Beef Cattle was very superior. We quote to correspond

Working Oxen. Sales 868, 873, 880, 885

Sheep.-Sales \$3,25, \$3,50, \$4,00 and \$4,25, WOOL. The sales of all description during the past week have been moderated at former

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

The annual exhibition of the Junior Class of Middlebury College will take place at the Chapel of that institution, on the evening of Tuesday, the 21st inst. The exercises will commence at 6 1-2 o'clock. The friends of AVALANCHE AND DEATH .- At East Burke, the institution in Middlebury and its vicinity

# THE subscriber is now receiving a large stock

DRY GOODS. Glass and Hardware,

Which are offered for sale on the most reasona-Those wishing to supply themselves with the bob articles will do well to call and examine,

and I can assure them they will find a stock of goeds of superior quality, at lower prices than have ever been offered in this section. To be convinced of the above fact you have only to

Most of kinds produce taken in exchange for goods.

Cornwall, April 21, 1846.

Parasols and Umbrellas. A good assortment of Umbrellas, Paraols, Parasoletts and Sun-Shades just re-BIRGES. ecived at

April 21st., 1846. Shawls.

A splendid assortment of Summer Shawls may be sand at

1. C. MEADS.

Corawall, April 21st., 1846.

Bonnets & Bonnet-Trimmings of the greatest variety and latest styles for sale at I. C. MEAD'S

Dry Goods, Consisting of Belzorines, De Lanes, French Larna, Ombre Eolienne, Gingham lawns, French Lawns, &c., &c., -a variety well worthy the attention of the ladies—can be found nt 1. C. MEAD'S. Broad-Clothes & Cassimeres

LIBERATION.

I have given to my sons, John A. Vinton & Augustus Vinton, their time and liberty shop, with whom she worked the last season to contract and receive their own wages, and and she especially solicits theformer custom I hereby notify the public that I shall not ers of that lady with others, to call upon hold myself responsible for their support or her; -She will have the latest and most debts of their contracting, after this date, JOHN VINTON.

Granville, April 16th., 1846. DISSOLUTION.

The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of W. & J. Whitaker, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All demands are a be settled by W. Whitaker, who desires an mmediate settlement of all old matters.
W. WHITAKER. J. WHITAKER.

Middlebury, April 20th., 1846.

The subscribers would give notice that he needs to carry on the the cabinet business a all its branches, and hopes still to receive a share of public patronage.

W. WHITAKER.

# NEW GOODS.

C. BIRGE & SON are now receiving a fresh, supply of Staple and Florey Dey Goods strited to the season, and at prices to spirit d to the season, and at prices to suit the times. April 7, 1846.

## BY EXPRESS. NEW SPRING GOODS.

New and beautiful Dress Goods, latest style and of much admired patterns, just ree'd A. FRANCIS.

BOA FOUND, Enquire at this Of-

Bonnets, &c.

Good sapply of Bonnets and Bonnet Trim-A Good sapply of Bonuels and Bonnet Trin mings now receiving at BIRGE'S. April 7, 1816.

TEPHYR Worsted, Tidy Yarn, Knitting Cot-Is ton, marking Canvass, Coat's and Taylor's Thread, &c. &c. at

A splendid assortment of Dress Goods, consisting in part of Mandarins, Mouslin DeLaines, Balzorines, Gingham Muslins, Muslins, Prints, BIRGE'S.

Balzorines, Gingham Muslins, Muslins, Prints, BIRGE'S.

Cloths & Trimmings. BROADCLOTHS, Cassimeres, Drap de Ete, and a good variety of summer cloths, to be

# SPRING STYLE.

ountry affords, will be furnished at the low- Miss C. Bryant, J. S. SEYMOUR.

April 13th . 1846.

## FARM FOR SALE.

THE farm which belonged to ings, is now offered for sale. It will be sold cheap, and for a part of the purchase money,—dime of payment will be given. Those who desire to purchase may apply to Horace Crane in this village, or to Mis. English on the premises.

HORACE CRANE, Admin-HANNAH ENGLISH. Cistrators.

Admin-HANNAH ENGLISH. Cistrators. ngs, is now offered for sale. It will be sold Miss L. E. Drake, HORACE CRANE, Admin-HANNAH ENGLISH, Strators, Allen A. Fuller 2,

Middlebury, April 10, 1816. FOR SALE OR TO LET.

A tavern stand in the east part of Middlebury, containing forty acres of land, known by the name of Dean Tavern, is pleasantly situated and will command a constituated and will compare the constituated and will constituate the constituated and will be constituated and will situated and willcommand a considerable business if well kept. There is a fine fresh pond of spring water within a few rods of the house. The buildings have been built about Miss A. J. Lamb,

Terms of payment made easy.

JOSEPH DYAR.

Middlebury, April 10, 1846.

## Notice.

The copartnership heretofore existing beween the subscribers under the firm of Whight & Bush, expired this day by its own mitation. Settlements can be made with either of us until the first of Jane next. And those having unsettled accounts are advised that it will be for their interest to attend to the same previous to this time. KENT WRIGHT.

E. D. BUSH. Shoreham, April 1st., 1846.

PLOWS! PLOWS!

P. W. COLLINS has on hand, twenty of Ruggles, Nourse & Mason's premium Ea-sle Plows, of different sizes, which he offers at he same prices asked by the manufacturers at heir ware-house in Worcester, Mass. They are an article which need no recommend. Plows have been tested in this town. Any wishing for proof, can be refered to a number of pracver all others manufactured in this State or the Cornwall, March 1846,

Heavy Spring Wheat, At the lowest price, for sale by Jan. 5, 1846, A, 1 A. FRANCIS.

## DENTISTRY.

N. HARRIS M. D., Surgeon Dentist, will be in Bridport on Wednesday next, April 22nd., and take rooms at D. Hill's, where he will remain through the week.

## DURHAM BULL

FOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale, his thorough bred Durham Ball, "Young Duke of Welling-ton." He is of the improved Durham stock, and was sired by "Duke of Wellington," who was imported, and is now owned by George Vail
Esq. of Troy N. Y. His pedigree is undouted,
and can be shown. He is three years old—large
size—quite in temper and easily managed. ALSO.
Several yearling, half blood Durham Bulls,

of the same stek, very large, and suitable for use the present season. All or either of these Bulls will be sold on easy and reasonable terms. Breeders of cattle will will find it for their interest to breed from this stock DAVID V. CHAMBERS, Addison, April 14, 1846. 51 6w.



MRS, CLARISSA WILCOX has taken the shop recently occupied by

of almost every description, and a great variety of summer stuffs, I will sell at reduced prices.

I. C. MEAD.

Mrs. M. Shaw.in Pleasant Street, where she will be very happy to receive a share of the public patronage in lor lossings. she will be very happy to receive a share of the public patronage in her business of MILLINER & MANTUA MAKING. Her taste and qualifications are generally known to those who have visited Mrs. Shaw's

> fashionable patterns and will be prompt in her engagements. Middlebury, April 20th., 1846.

The subscriber would give notice to all per aumediate settlement of their accounts, tending to this call between this date and the first of June next, they will save cost and tre JEREMIAH MYERS.
Middlebury, April 21, 1846. 51

## BLACKSMITHING.

Two first rate journeymen Blacksmiths want dat my shop, in Walpole, to whom fiberal wa est at my shop, in warpore, to whom one year or easy will be given, for the term of one year or more; men with families would be prefered.

The subscriber also wants a good BOY 16 or hardwest limit. The subscriper aris wants a good bare business. One who can come well recommender will find good encouragement by applying soon THOMAS MURPHY.

Walpole, April 15, 1816. 1816] NOTICE. [1816 MRS. R. CLEVELAND, would respect-

ist meating house in this village.

She has recently returned from Boston, where she has been in our of the most fashionable shops in the city for Ewcels. The flatters herself that she is supplied with the lest style and quality of Bonnets that can be found in the place. Among her variety of Bonnets he found, FLORENCE BRAID, ADELAIDE

PEDAL, BIRD'S-EYE, RET-LAND, NEOPOLITAN,

Are C. has also on lead, a variety of homet triuming the most desirable patterns and extenses. The pattle was pectially invited to call and examine alphand qua-tics.

Middlebury, April 14, 1846. 50 The best Farm in Bristol for sale CIONTAINING about four hundred neres well watered, timbered, a good orehard, and und

owned and occupied by the subscriber. Possession given on sale. THADEUS DUNTON.
Bristol, March 23, 1846. 48

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Middlebury. Vt., March 31, 1846.

Almon Atwood, The subscriber has received the Spring Abraham R. Andreas, Miss Jane Ann Munger, Sivle for HATS. The best that city or Mrs. A. W. Aiken, Mrs. S. S. Severence Mrs. Martha Brown, Ashel Nash, A. P. Case Esq., Mrs. Anna Palmer, Miss Martha Cady. Levi Palmer, or sister, Mrs. Lucy B. Clarke, Janac Priggs. Miss E. M. Crane, S. F. Rowley M. D., Asa Collar. Henry Ricard, William Curvan, the late Alvah English, sinusted in Middebury, coataining about two hundred and fifty acres of excellent land with suitable build-Mrs. S. Rutherford, - Seward M. D Miss R. F. Sanderson

Rev. Mrs. J. Stocker Nathaniel Foster, Patrick Smith. Aaron A. Fish, Philander Scott. Jacob Foot, Jonathan Seeley, Wm. Green. H. Sang. John Sterns Esq., Saml. Hendrick. Wm. Hawks of Ad. Co. Ephriam Sizer, Amisa Harrington, Miss Mary Kirby, Mrs. Mary E. Keyes, Augustus F. Tripp 2, Rollin E. Warner, Mrs Elizabeth Willett Peter Layeaise, Esther Washer, Miss Sabrina Wood. Joseph Mirco. L. Martin, Ad. Co., Rev. Wm. Willett, Persons calling for any of the above

> EDWARD D. BARBER, P. M. FARMS FOR SALE.

letters, will please say they have been adver-

tised. 2 ets. in addition to the postage, are

charged on all letters advertised

THE subscriber wishes to sell his Saw Mill ar A water privileges in the village of East Mid-dlebury. Connected with them there, are one hundred and twenty-five acres of land, 40 of which are under improvement, and the rest till red land. Upon the premises there are four

dwelling houses fit for renting.

Also for sale in Ripton, one lot of land of about 100 acres lying on the North branch of Middle bury river, about fifty acres under improvement the remainder heavily timbered with spi hemiock, with a good mill privilege. Another lot of land in Ripton, containing 70 or 80 acres 50 acres of which are in pasture and meadow remaineer in timber. Also, a farm lying chiefly in Salisbury, con

on Brush Hill, which exceeds any land in the country for tillage.

Also, a claim on some Western lands, which will be sold cheap. For a portion of the purchase money time will be given. The mountain lot will be rented it not sold.

taining about 100 acres of excellent land, partly

NORMAN BOARDMAN. Middlebury, March 28, 1846. 484

## PIANO FORTES.

The undereighed mill continue the manufacture of Plano Fortss, and in commencing the spring business desire to return thinks for the liberal patronage lessowed upon mending during the past year, and they assure the public that their plano Forts have negative directions to make the liberal particular of the liberal particular of the liberal particular of the mentality firmers and feet any other class manufactured the superiority over any other class manufactured their superiority over any other class manufactured their passes, with their improvement are not affected by thinges of weather, as often are, consequently require much less timing. This is a great advantage to those in the country, where a competent terrer is not always on hand. The prices of our mentallic frame planes, are as from any other country, where a competent terrer is not always to hand country, where a competent terrer is not always to have the prices of our mentallic frame planes, are as from any other country, where a competent terrer is not always to hand country, where a competent terrer is not always to have the price of the prices of our mentallic frame planes, are as from any other country, where a competent terrer is not always to have the price of the prices of our mentallic frame planes, are as from any other country of the prices o and made by other manufactures of equal a putation floston or New York, without this long-avenue. We continue the manufacture of a superior quality of plane forth without the meralic far are, of very reduced prices, and a our planes are warranted to be unsurpassed in denoiting power and brilliancy of tone, and for highiness and clusters of much, probably rarely equalled. The materials of wince our instruments are made, after heing theremorphly success are then dried in a large brick oven, built expressly to: the purpose, house of the lemmes after the fill digress. These powering than to stand the tent of any climate. I very instrument is warmared to please, and should they not give satisfaction a conding to the warmary, after sax when a variabley may be returned and the nurritance review back the amount poid, with express of transportance; with such a warrante the purchaser cautest possibly be abscrived or disappointed. The Much ware or to in the same tabiling DOA DUALLY A.

BOARDMAN & GRAY. anos, and will give any information desired. There to object to granting of the license ask-He has two of their of superior rune and fin-ed, if they see cause, by publishing a certified

HE Subscriber having made new arrangements in business, and removed to the Stewart's building, requests all persons with whom he has unsettled accounts to call and have the same adjusted at their earliest convenience. He will continue to give his attention to the Tailoring Business, in all its ranches, and requests a share of the public patronage with which he has so long been will and testament of

R. L.FULLER.

To Merchants and Pedlers.

EUBLINGTON, VT., bleached Sheetings, Wadding, Bulling, at Middlebury in the County of Advison Wicking, Cotton Yarn, Cotton and Woolen three weeks successively previous to end Flaunel, Elgings Luces, Cotton Threads, Court.

Flannel, Edgings Laces, Collon Tarends, Sc. &c. ALSO
A great variety of Bunons, Combs, Pins, Necolies, Hooks and Eyes, Slates, Scissors and Sisens Razor Strops, Knives, Silver Spoons, Pinted, Britanin and Iron Spoons, Soaps, Walles, Pocket Books, Tapes, Suspenders, Handlerschels, Cravats, Coat Cordand Bindings, Sewing Silver of Tacist.

ALSO:

PANCY LEWINGY, &c.—Thimbles, Essences, British, Bear and Macassar Oils, Opedebloc, Spelling flooks, Letter, Cap and wrapping Papers, &c. &c. ALSO,

May recrease Trownship Variance, Varge stock of which is kept constantly on hand, as also some Cornwall in said of Luther Baxter fate of which is kept constantly on hand, as also some Cornwall in said of Luther Baxter fate of the constantly on hand, as also some Cornwall in said of Luther Baxter fate of the constantly on hand, as also some Cornwall in said of Luther Baxter fate of the constantly on the constantly on hand, as also some Cornwall in said of Luther Baxter fate of the constantly on the constantly on the constantly of the constantly on the constantly of the co Wholesale dealers in

and at the very heart prints, which will enable us to sell them upon the west forestell to very.

In buying the large amount we do, we obtain our goods of the Architect by Miconfestarry, and hence we are not compelled to pay has profits before they get into our hands. This gives us a significant and manners there.

those who may favor us with a call.
WILLIAM R. VILAS MORILLO NOYES. Burlington, December 1845. 32hu6

Vergennes and Buffalo Line. TENHE Beats of this Line will commence their regular Trips, from VERGEN NES and BUFFALO, running DAY AND STATE OF VERMONT, I NIGHT, [Sundays excepted.] as follows.

PACKET GARLAND. CAPT. F. M. SHAW. LEAVES VERGENES. | LEAVES SUPPALO. 16, June July July August September 22, October October October

PACKET J. SHERMAN. LEAVES VERGENNS. LEAVES BUFFALO May June June 30. July Angust Angust 11. 1 September September 19, October October The Proprietors of these heats have spared no expense in fitting them up, and the travelling public my rest assured that they will be managed by a refol and experienced Crew, who will exert then carefol and experienced Crem, who will exert them-selves to make their Passengers comfortable and satisfied in every respect.—There will be no deten-tion after leaving Vergennes. The prices for pass-age and board, and also for freight will be as low us can be expected with the conveniences and atten-tions which will be given on these Boats.—Those choosing to Board themselves can have every facili-ty for doing so.

ty for doing so.

R. CHAPMAN, Agent, Vergennes.

JOY & WEBSTER, Buffalo, N. Y. Vergennes, Vt., March 19 1846.

### 1846. VERGENNES AND TROY LINE.

THIS Line Boats will commence their

L regular trips for the transportation of property between Vergennes, Troy, New York and Boston, or any part of the Southern or Western Country on the most reasonable terms, and with great dispatch, leaving Vergeunes every Tuesday and Satur-day morning. New York every evening. (Sundays excepted) Troy every Wednesday and Saturday, at 4 o'clock P. M. Property shipped by this Line from Vergennes must be on board the evening previous to the honts leaving. The Proprietors of this Line thankful for past favors again restrectfully solicit a continuance of the fav ats of their old friends and customers and the Feathers, Oats, Boes-wax, and Ryc. In short public in general, hoping by strict and promptattention to business to r erit a full share of public patronage. Goods ordered by this Line should be marked Care M. D. Hall. Troy. For further particulars en-quire of R. CHAPMAN. Agt. Vergennes. M. D. HALL, Agt. 155 River st. Tray, C. B. JANES, Agt. Coertis Slip, N. Y.

REFERENCE.

bury, Vt.

Pope Catlin Esq. N. Y. Co. James Hooker, Troy N. Y

Messrs. A. Chapman & Son, )

Mesers Scott's Lemon.

Nathan Wood Esq. Messrs. J. M. Slade & Co.

Asa Francis Esq.

### PROBATE NOTICES.

land that was set off to the said Eliza, front the Estate of her father, the late Mile W. Kinsley deceased; representing to said Court that it would be conducive to the interest of his ward that the same should be sold, for the purpose of putting the procedes of such sale order, requiring notice to be given to all persons interested to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at the office of the Judge of said Court, in Bristol within and for the District No. 4 and North Pearl st. Albany, N. Y. of New Haven, on the second Monday is W. C. Benron, is agent for the above Pi-May. 1846, at 10 o'clock A. M. then and 51w1 copy of this order in the Northern Galaxy, a newspaper printed at Middlebury in the County of Addison, three weeks successively previous to the time of said Court.

A true copy of Record.

50 Attest H. Mensill, Judge.

STATE OF VERMONT, District of New Haven, ss Be it remembered that at a Probate Court

holden at Brisial, in said district, on the 4th, day of April 1846: An instrument purporting to be the lest

JUSTUS PIER late of New Haven, deceased, was presented to said Court for probate by Manford Pier the Executor, therein named, whereven said Court ordered all persons to be notified to appear at a probate Court to be holden at the Office of the Judge of said Court in Erictol in said district, on the first Monday in May 1846 at 10 o'clock A. M., and object to OBBERS IN American Prints, Tiek-ings, colored Cambrins, Selicius, Cancass, Pudding, Barlaps, brown Drille, brown and the Northern Galaxy, a newspaper printed

held at MiddleSory in and for the District of

sems to this Court, that it would be beneficial to his said wards to sell their right and Tia Plote, Russia, Eaglish and Canada interest in reversion in two acres at lentily Sheel Iron, Iron wave, Sheel and Bolt Copper, ing in said Cornwall on the west side of the Sheet Lead and Zine, Wice Vellam, Se. Se. highway leading from the Congregations In conclusion, we would remark that our goods meeting house in Curnwall to Middlebury, nearly purchased with GLASSIT IDO MY St. bounded south and west by back of Paul Chenette and north by lands of Job Lane, and being land set out as dower to Cladve Bayfor in the estate of the said Lather Banter deceased, and moves the Court to grant him lies nee to sell his said wards said interest in be advantage over those who buy in smaller such lands: It is therefore ordered, that quantities, as they pay one profit which we save by boying direct from the manufacturers Agents. We intend at all times to keep a general and large assortment of gends, and we solicit business fully confident that we can give satisfaction to those who may fiver us with a call. at one o'clock in the afterneon, and that notice thereof he given to all persons interested, that they may appear and make their objections if any they may have, to said hceneulosing granted, by publishing a certified copy of this order in the Northern Galaxy-a newspaper printed at said Middlebury, three weeks succe evely previous to the time of

said Court. J. S. Bushnell, Register, a true copy of record, Attest, J. S. Buzhnell, Register. 51

District of Addison es. S Be it remembered that, at a Probate Court held at Mid liebury, in and for the District of

Addison, on the 16th day of April A. D. 1816. Silus H. Jealson Considient of AUGUSTA COOPER,
a miner daugher and hele of Stephen Cooper
late of Shortchair in said District deceased, prescats his account as guardian for allowance;
It is therefore, ordered, that said account he exattained and consultred for allowance, and a sestion of this Court to be held at the effice of the tion of this Court to be held at the office of the Begister of this Court it, said Middlebery, on Thursday the 21s, day of May next, at one o'-clock in the afternoon, and that notice thereof is given to all persons inter-ded, that they may eppear and make their objections, if any they may have, to the allowance of said account, by publishing a certified copy of this order in the ern Gulaxy-a newspaper printed at and Muldle-

J. S. BUSHNELL, Register. A true copy of Record.

## Attest, J. S. BUSHNELL, Register, 51 NEW GOODS.

A Larger stock than ever before affered, FROST'S LANDING.

Consisting of Cut and Mill Saus. Cut and Wrought Nails, Iron, Steel Horse Shoe's and so forth. Fish, Salt and Noon Sestia Plaster. A general stock of Hardware, Crockeny, Glass were & Mirror s

All kinds of

Family Greece to. (No Liquors.) Capes, Boun and Muffs-best quality. A better stock of DRY GOODS thangenn be found in this vicinity, consisting of artic'es adapted to the season. Br adeloths from 1 to 6 dollars per yard.

Men's and Boy's, and Women's Shees and Long-leg'd-Fisherman's-Water-preof Boots-for snow wading; All for sale low-Cash not refused ! Will receive in exchange for Goods, Cash,

Louis and Shoes-large and small.

any thing that holds skin and bones together. (We pay eash, or sell them goods at a rate to make the pay better.) FROST & RIDER.

Butter, Beans, Pork, Dried Apples, Wheat,

## Bridport, Nev. 15, 1845. NOTICE.

THE subscribers would give notice to all who are indebted to them, that they have sold. their stock of Goods and are under the necessary of calling upon all who have had deal at their Store for an immediate settlement. By prong attention to this call they will save crs.

Middlebury, Morch 9, 1846. PECK & FLOWER

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